#### HardingResents Election Case Is Quashed Lebaudys' Flight Complaints on Bureau Ouster

Action Taken Entirely for Good of the Service, He

Answers Letter of Union

Rumors of Theft or Irregu-

Engraving and Printing following th score of executives were discharged The President held an ther conference day with the new irrector of the Louis A. Hill, And told the Sunday, will be completed it a week. esident wrote to a represe takiva of e dismissed employees m king it ain he would brook no into fe ence his reorganization plans wa made

eted. All of them will be at sork ain inside of a week. Solution of the mystery of the rd-glast Friday of the package o \$5 easury bills in the Potomac Rec, ar the bureau, was announced toget by Chief Moran of the Secret rvice, who said the bills were a part a bundle of 1,000 sheets, each containing four \$5 notes, stolen from the reau about a year ago.

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President Harding states in a letter to Luther C. Steward, preside.— of the National Federation of Federal Employees, made public by that prganization to-night, that the changes made in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were ordered after extended deliberatived whelly for the

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Text of Harding's Reply

of the Executive action in ef-the reorganization of the Bu-Engraving and Printing and Engraving and Printing and include M. McNally, secretary women's union, making similar Because you and Miss Mc-peak officially for so large a Federal employees, I desire lly to make courteous acknowl-t, but I must suggest at the

ne that courtesy shall not be with apology, hanges made at the bureau ered after extended deliberature were inspired wholly for the the service. It was so stated me. I do not understand that statement or such an action any one's character or calls are against the applicates of the statement of the services are actions. s against the employees con-demands explanation by the

e. order in the case specifically not those of the dismissed em-who were eligible to retire-uld be retired as from the date order, which I think you will not subject to the construc-t their characters were inin any way. Miss McNally's states that these persons 'are ble to reinstatement in the govpole to reinstatement in the gov-ent service because summarily seed on charges, and they lose enefit of the retirement act. This sees a distinct misunderstanding the action taken. There were no res and there was a distinct as-tes and there was a distinct as-tes and the benefits of the re-tent act were preserved.

Sweeping Action Necessary

In the circumstances which we sented to the executive at the tim king this action it seemed appar-ome then, as it does now, that no n less sweeping than was taken, I give complete assurance of the protection of the government's in-

terests.

"I shall maintain every regard for the civil service law, but if a responsible executive head may not take such action as is deemed necessary for the good of the public service, then such an inhibition on the powers of the executive ought to be made very clear to Congress, to government employees and to the American public, to which we are all answerable. Then the responsibility may no longer be lodged with the executive. Until such understanding is made clear I invite you and others was speak for Federal employees to join me in doing the things deemed necessary to premote the highest possible degree of Federal service."

Widow of Sielcken to Receive \$2,000,000

Half of Estate Goes to Wife, Who Wedded Opera Singer; Two Women Enter Claims

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An accounting of the estate of Herican Sielcken, filed in the Surrogates ourt yesterday, shows that Mrs. ielcken, who recently married Joseph chwarz, a Russian opera barytone, revives \$2,000,000 from the estate of herican structure of the structure of th

Among the numerous claims against the estate is one by Mrs. Marguerite A. Blackwell, who alleges the testator promised to leave her one-half of his estate. Another is brought by Mrs. Agnes McF. Roberts for \$53,166, which has been allowed by a referce. Mrs. Roberts aileged that Mr. Sietcken promised to pay her \$200 a month for life and also that he would leave her \$50,000 in his will. These two claims were rejected by the executor. Mrs. Blackwell is suing the estate in the Supreme Court for \$200,000. Another rejected claim was by the Woolson Spice Company for \$931,520. This concern also is suing in the Supreme Court to recover the amount alleged due from the estate.

Navy Retirement Bill Offered WASHINGTON, April 10.—Compularly retirement of naval officers reaching sixty years of age or having seen service of forty years, if the President should so desire, is proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Chairman Page of the Senate Naval Committee upon the recommendation of Secretary Denby.

London Bridge a Landlord London Bridge has a rent roll of three quarters of a million dollars a year, derived from property left in the past for the special upkeep of the bridge

James F. Sullivan Free of Charge Made in 1919

James F. Sullivan, of Jamaica, was ceed yesterday through an order isd by Justice James C. Van Siclen the Kings County Supreme Court an indictment found against him by Queens grand jury in 1919 charg-violation of the election law. The dictment was quashed for lack of osceution.

Good of the Service, He Holds; No Executive Explanation Is Necessary

Answers Letter of Union

Rumors of Theft or Irregularities in Department Again Officially Denied

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Harding is keeping in close touch with Holds in Department and is keeping in close touch with Harding in didiction in the election law. The prosecution.

In the campaign of 1919 Edgar F. Hazleton, then an assistant district atterney of Queens, was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municipal widge. Sullivan owns two newspapers which supported Kennedy, the opposition candidate, and attacked Hazleton, then an assistant district atterney of Queens, was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municipal widge. Sullivan owns two newspapers which supported Kennedy, the opposition candidate, and attacked Hazleton, then an assistant district atterney of Queens, was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municipal widge. Sullivan owns two newspapers which supported Kennedy the opposition candidate, and attacked Hazleton, then an assistant district atterney of Queens, was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municipal widge. Sullivan was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municipal widge. Sullivan was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municipal widge. Sullivan was a candidate on the Republican ticket for municip

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Fatally When Truck Hits

His Bicycle on Brooklyn

Bridge; Two Drivers Held

Robert Buyer, seven years old, of

27 West 122d Street, was run down

Fatally when the behavior of the search of the series of the s

Street, Brooklyn, driver of the machine, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Herbert Eff, five, of 1570 Madison Avenue, was crushed to death, and his father, Joseph Eff, was injured, while four others narrowly escaped injury, when a taxicab stopped suddenly at Fifth Avenue and 110th Street and then backed up at high speed, throwing half a dozen persons to the street. The boy, holding his father's hand as they crossed Fifth Avenue, was caught by a wheel of the taxicab and injured so seriously that he died on the way to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mills Will Introduce Bill

To Check Automobile Thefts

SARTOGA SPRINGS, N. C., April 10.

General legislation designed to curb automobile thefts will be introduced in New York, Hiram C. Todd, Federal and the introduced in New York, Hiram C. Todd, Federal District Attorney and chairman of a committee of Federal and state district attorneys of New York, who prepared the bill, announced here to-day.

The measure is intended to provide a Federal registration and a permanent number for every car. Every sale of a motor vehicle would be made by bill of sale recorded in certain United States court clerk offices.

Laid to Secress's Warning to Bride

Accused of Telling Daughter Husband Was Unfaithful; Marriage Called Plan to Divide Family Fortune

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, April 10.—The neighbors of Henry Sudreau, French detective, hara," say that Sudreau has threatened to punish Mme. Lakah, fortune teller, is said to have induced Mme Lebaudy and her daughter to leave The fortune teller admits having read the cards for the Lebaudys, but she denies having induced them to leave home by saying that Roger was un

**Ohioans Hear Chinese** Professor Hung Addresses So-

ciety Members Here
Confidence in the future of China, provided she is not molested by aggressive neighbors, and provided she continues to have the traditional friendship of the United States, was expressed last night by Professor William Hung, of Peking University, speaking before the Ohio Society on "China After the Washington Conference."

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"Conditions are deplorable there now, and everyone in China is heartily sick of them," said Professor Hung. "but there is, nevertheless, a unity and oneness of culture and civilization as well as a homogeneity of race which gives China limitless vitality, and which gave the country its strength at the conference because it showed through the political bickerings."

The speaker closed with a plea for the continuation of the excellent feeling between America and China.

Suffragists Hope To Win in Brazil By Gentle Means

Local Presbytery Gives Women Right To Become Deacons

any Church; Wilton Merle Smitt, president of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions; Albert Dale Gantz, Williamsbridge Church; Freeman Jenney, Paith Church; William H. Mat-thews, Greenwich Church, and Walter David Knight, Mount Washington Church Reverses Action of Last Year by Unanimous Vote;
Dr. Mendenhall Re-elected Moderator 7th Time

For the first time in its history the Presbytery of New York voted yesterday to allow women to become a local meeting are; W. L. Ammernan, Central Church; W. Jack, Williams E. Waters, West End Church; William E. Waters, West End Church; Lewis Lyons, Bethany; Samul F. Morman J. Marsh, North Church; John P. Munn, First Presbyterian Church, and William J. Boyd, Mount Washington Church.

deacons. The vote, taken at the annual spring meeting of the presbyter; First Presbyterian Church, unanimous. It follows similar action by other presbyteries in various parts

The proposition to permit women to Secretary of War, pending organizaserve as deacons was defeated a year tion of the corporation, to begin con ago, when it was proposed that women be made eligible for ciders as well as dencons. This time the vote concerned dencons. This time the vote concerned

only the deacons.

The Rev. Dr. H. G. Mendenhall, who has been moderator of the local presbytery for six years, was re-elected yesterday for his seventh year. He has the distinction of having served as moderator here longer by three years than any of his predecessors.

The convention authorized its social service committee to co-operate with similar committees of other denominations to the end that means might be found to aid the authorities in maintaining law and order in New York City. Dr. Mendenhall said the prevailing crime conditions prompted this step. In the same connection it was announced that the social service com-



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Colorful faille silk, gorgeously embroidered in tinsel.

A most unusual ribbon combination in sports modelstunning!

Taffeta with colored metallic fruits centred in front.

Milan in small, graduated discs, hand-sewn and producing an exquisite lacy

A fence built around the edge of a brim with circles of contrasting color at intervals.

A quill of ostrich against an oddly shaped brim.

Organdie with velvet berries scattered over it and appliqued velvet fruits and berries around the crown.

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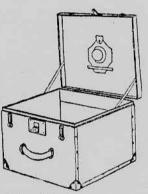
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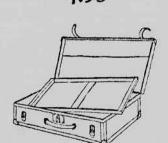
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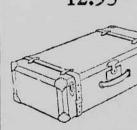
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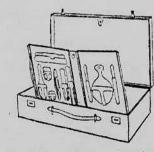


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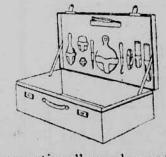
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